

HEISMAN'S THREAT TO QUIT FOOTBALL TO BEAT NAVY ELEVEN

QUAKERS FOUGHT TO RETAIN COACH

Accused by Esteemed Tutors of Lacking Spirit, They Turned Berserker.

HEISMAN SHED TEARS

Promised to Tear Up Contract if Team Didn't Improve in Second Half.

By DANIEL.

As an infuriated Pennsylvania football team fell on the astonished Navy eleven in the second half last Saturday and fought its way to one of the most startling triumphs in the history of the game at the Philadelphia university more than 50,000 onlookers gasped and asked: "What has happened to old Penn?" It was well impossible to believe that the Red and Blue fighters of that second half were the same young men who had been crushed in the first two periods.

Yesterday we found out what had happened to Penn. It's a plot about which you could weave that One Great Football Story, the lack of which was bewailed last Sunday by Arthur Bartlett Maurice. It is a tale of a gashing taunt which cut deep and aroused a Penn combination from a sluggish mental condition which had been hampering it all season. It was not—as John Heisman said on Sunday—that the Navy wore itself out and was easy for the fresher Penn players. It was the birth of a new spirit which won the day.

The scene is in the Pennsylvania dressing room—the time, the recess between halves on Saturday. The Pennsylvania men are quiet. They sit or stand around with gloomy faces. Heisman, their coach, comes in and calls Pos Miller, the captain, to one side.

Heisman Threatens to Quit.

"Pos, if the team acts in the second half as it acted in the first I am through as coach at Penn," said Heisman. Tears were streaming down his wrinkled face. "If that happens I will tear up my contract, pack my things and clear out. My contract runs through the end of the year, but I will not let my team's getting a beating. That may come to any great extent. But I do expect my team to go down, if down it must go, with colors flying. That's all, Pos. I just thought I would tell you this now."

Heisman walked away. There was no incoherent talk by the coach to the squad. Miller stood with consternation writ on his face, and then he, too, burst into tears. This is a rather shabby yarn, but the boys were there, and Heisman, the old Penn spirit, which was there all along but had to be aroused by a taunt, scored another triumph for John W. Heisman, the Subtle Psychologist.

Michigan Alone Unscathed On.

In the old days of mass play, when the minor eleven did not dare aspire to victory over a big team but contented themselves with a draw, the game was many unscathed goal lines at this stage of the season—this and later stages, too. There was no Yale eleven, for example, which kept only its final chalk mark inviolate, but piled up 498 points and gave the other fellow nothing. That was Pat Corbin's gang of Berserkers. Corbin, Heffelfinger & Co. made a great Murderer Row in football history.

Michigan is the only team in the country which has not been scored on, not a point for the opposition. Wisconsin, along with the Wolverines, has kept its enemy from scoring by zero mark, but the Badgers have crossed their own goal line. They gave a safety to South Dakota State. The Dakotas also got a field goal. Teams which have had only one touchdown recorded against them are Lafayette, by Bucknell; Iowa, by Illinois; Rensselaer Poly, by Rochester; and Brown, by Boston University.

There are twenty-two undefeated teams in this country. They are: East; Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Penn State, Washington, and Jefferson. Brown, Army, Rensselaer Poly and West Virginia. With the exception of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette and Dickinson, all of them have been defeated. West: Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota. Far West: California, Washington and Oregon. South: Vanderbilt and Florida.

Statements to the contrary notwithstanding, Flash Covington of Centre did establish a new record when he dropped kicked six field goals against Louisville last Saturday. The claim on behalf of Covington has been disputed with the declaration that the record is seven goals, and that it was made by Robertson of Purdue against Rose Poly in 1900.

However, let us get this thing straight. Covington got all his half dozen goals with drop kicks, and nobody scored before he scored with six drop kicks in one game. Robertson got his seven goals with kicks from placement, so we find the Purdue man entitled to one record and Covington to another.

Bennie Trafford of Harvard got five field goals with drop kicks against Cornell in 1890, with 35 yards as the best distance. Walter Eckersall of Chicago dropped kicked five goals against Nebraska in 1906, best distance 35 yards, and kicked five in a similar manner the season before against Illinois, with the best achievement coming from 35 yards.

Charles Brickley of Harvard got five field goals against Yale in 1913, but one came from a place kick, from 38 yards. The best distance was 40 yards. He got an all around football game, this boy Flash.

Herr Breitenstraeter May Meet Dempsey for Title

ERLIN, Oct. 31. (Associated Press).—Three German boxing champions successfully defended their titles all on the same night, and recently Robin Grass, the bantamweight title holder, won in seven rounds because his opponent's skull was so badly damaged in a head on collision that his second threw in the towel. The loser was Phenomenon Volkmer, who is more than 40 years of age.

Hans Breitenstraeter, Germany's heavyweight prize, knocked out the Belgian heavyweight champion, Jef de Paus, in six rounds. Richard Majoukko, the German lightweight title holder, defeated the Belgian boxer, Claus, on points, but the decision was not generally approved.

Hana, Austria's welterweight champion, gave up in the sixth round to Ernst Grimmer, a Berlin fighter.

Breitenstraeter once battled Siky to a draw and may challenge Dempsey.

PRINCETON DRILLS FOR HARVARD GAME

Jack Cleaves Speeds Up Punts and Team Practices Secret Plays and Signals.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Oct. 31.—Most of the men who represented Princeton Saturday against Chicago returned to practice today after a day's rest, but were left with an easy workout. There was no scrimmage and Roper confined his principal efforts to drilling the Omelette Harvard plays for use against the varsity.

Jack Cleaves was punting about fifty yards in practice to-day and was putting great emphasis on getting his kicks away with speed. Against the middle Westerners he was so hurried that his punts were much shorter than usual, and Keene Fitzpatrick, who is in charge of the Tiger kickers, is determined to prevent a recurrence of the trouble against Harvard. Dinsmore and Art Barry, who is being tried at quarter were catching the punts.

At the same time Bill Roper took the first string men to one side of the field and drilled them on secret plays. He then sent a team through signals with the following lineup: Drews and Smith, ends; Treat and Troup, tackles; Dickinson and Howard, guards; Alford, center; Wingate, quarter; Cleaves, back; and Egan, fullback.

Dummy scrimmage followed for about an hour, with many substitutions being made. Sax Tillson, who started the Chicago game, replaced Smith, and Newby, Gorman and Stout also got in. Watson Crum, who scored twice against the Westerners, Baker, Howdie Gray and Snively watched the practice, but were not allowed to get in the lineup. John Gorman's fine showing in the quarterback post Saturday has lifted a great burden from Roper's mind and he did not allow his new find to do anything but drill the team in line shape and the shaking up which resulted in his leaving the game did him no harm.

Phil Brewer, who held down a wing post for four years, playing on the Tiger varsities of 1902 through 1905, reported this afternoon and drilled the scrubs on Harvard plays. Bill Roper also honored the lovely Omelette with his attention for some time, and their regular coach, Nel Poe, appeared decked out in his sweater which he won as a freshman in 1893 and has not had for twenty years. All in all it was a gala day for the scrubs.

Stuyvesant Quintet Easy Victor Over Bryant, 30-12

Sondack's Success at Foul Shooting Features Contest.

Coach Mason's Stuyvesant High School quintet scored an easy victory over the Bryant basketball team yesterday afternoon at Long Island City, 30 to 12. The ability of Sondack, the Scarlet and Blue left forward, to register points on eight out of nine attempts from the foul line showed improvement over last Friday, when they lost their opening game to Commercial by one point because of poor foul shooting.

Bryant, on the other hand, failed to gain a single point in an equal number of tries from foul. The Long Island City players caged three goals in each period, Stuyvesant leading after the first half by 14 to 6. The lineup: Stuyvesant (30). Bryant (12). Sondack (30). Left forward (4). Four (12). Right forward (4). Five (12). Center (4). Six (12). Left guard (4). Seven (12). Right guard (4). Eight (12). Back (4). Nine (12). Fullback (4). Ten (12). Substitutions: Stuyvesant—Tubin for Four, 14; Lick for Five, 15; McGill, Bushwick. Time of halves—15 minutes each.

Dick Padden, Ballplayer, Dies

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Dick Padden, aged 54 years, veteran major league baseball player, died here to-day, a victim of apoplexy. Padden during his career on the major league was first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates and was field captain for the St. Louis Browns.

Rash Stops Melito.

Kid Rash knocked out Joe Melito in the second round in the military championships in the 115th Regiment Armory last night. Terry Martin knocked out Willie Clarkson in the fifth round of another bout. Clarkson's second tossed a towel into the ring.

JOCK HUTCHISON, Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF BALL LODGED IN MOVING WAGON. If a ball lodges in anything moving a ball shall be dropped, or, if on the putting green, placed as near as possible to the place where the object was at the ball lodged in it without penalty.

The player should have no right to play a ball that has been carried fifty or a hundred yards beyond where his ball might have landed.

THE PROBLEM OF HITTING FLAG STICK TWENTY YARDS FROM HOLE. "In a recent match my opponent hit the flag stick when he was at the edge of the green."

"I claimed that this lost the hole for him, as I paced off the distance and found out that he was only twenty yards from the pin."

"Was I not right in this contention or should the penalty have been two strokes?"

(Answer to-morrow, with the problem of stance in sand trap.)

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SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

COLUMBIA IS GIVEN ONLY EIGHT DRILL

Long Session Is in Store Today Preparatory to Leaving for Ithaca.

With the Columbia football squad scheduled to leave for Ithaca to-morrow night, Head Coach Buck O'Neill put his varsity squad through a light drill yesterday afternoon at Baker Field. The work was practically the same as that which was added last Monday's practice with the added attraction of a dummy scrimmage and was again held with the electrical display on the field.

The Blue and White football moguls apparently intend to hold a long workout after tomorrow for an hour or so to the showers, O'Neill sang out. "To-morrow's practice will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Any who have classes after that will have to cut them."

Yale authorities said to-night they did not know whether the reported ban on intersectional games by the Western Conference was in effect, and for that reason did not know whether Iowa would be permitted to accept the invitation.

Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale Athletic Council, said to-night: "We are very anxious to meet Iowa next year and are hoping that they will be able to accept the invitation. There have been reports of intersectional games, but inasmuch as we haven't received any confirmation of this we are inviting Iowa to play us here again."

Line Offense Occupying Attention of N. Y. U. Coach

With three games in eight days scheduled for the New York University team, Tom Thorp, Violet football mentor, is devoting most of the time in perfecting the offensive play of his eleven. In the practice session yesterday afternoon he was particularly busy in pointing out the offensive line to the players.

Three of the regular forwards did not participate in the workout. Capt. Walter Taylor is still nursing his broken leg, and the other two, who were hurt in the Fordham game, O'Toole is recuperating from minor injuries and Meyers, his running mate, was also allowed to rest.

The freshman team will open its football season this afternoon with an informal contest with the Fordham yearling eleven at the Maroon's stamping grounds. The last minute collection of a game scheduled for last Saturday against Stamford High School by the prep school officials accounts for the late stage of Coach Wall's team, and the resumption of athletics with Fordham University made it possible to arrange a game with the Maroon fresh.

Fordham Has Long Workout In Preparation for Springfield

The Fordham football squad had another long afternoon of work yesterday in preparation for the coming games with Springfield College and New York University on Saturday and election day respectively. Coaches Frank Gargan and Tom Moriarty had the squad working for practice a half hour earlier than usual and kept them busy until darkness.

At the start of the session the players were all assembled in the dressing room, where they were given a full hour of blackboard explaining the Springfield plays, an answering questions. After being led forth on to the gridiron the regulars, working under Gargan, were put through a long drill in a defense against the plays of Springfield, while the scrubs, working under Moriarty, were drilled in the actual working of the plays. The following is a short scrimmage between the regulars and the scrubs, with the regulars on the defense.

The new backfield combination of Woerner at quarter, Meyers and Moriarty at the halves and Gargan at fullback was tried out.

Langdon Is Out of Penn Lineup With Injured Leg

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Al Langdon, star quarterback on the University of Pennsylvania football team, who figured in the sensational plays with Navy last Saturday, received a severe "charley horse" in this afternoon's scrimmage. It is expected that he will be out of the game for a week and a substitute is being groomed for the contest with Alabama next Saturday.

Clark Craig, the Oklahoma flash, who has been ill for the last month, reported back to the Penn team yesterday and probably will play quarterback next Saturday.

New Ball Park for Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—The Kansas City club of the American Association will open the 1923 baseball season in a new park, according to an announcement last night by George Muehlebach, president of the club. The new park will cost \$250,000, he said.

According to the story coming out of Bethlehem, Referee Clinton, who is a Yale man, voluntarily admitted his error on a play in the fourth period. Shortly after Lehigh had scored her last touchdown Muehlebach got a first down on about Lehigh's 36 yard line. A forward pass was grounded, but a second one yielded a yard. A third pass also failed, and on the fourth down, with 10 yards to go, Witt fumbled on a running play, but recovered the ball himself, without, however, making the distance necessary for a first down.

Despite this, Referee Clinton waved the sticks ahead and gave Muehlebach a first down, and the visiting team, continuing offensively, ultimately scored a touchdown. The correct ruling of course would have given the ball to Lehigh on downs.

Western Show Opens Saturday

The romance of the Western plays is embodied in the cowboys and cowgirls, who are strutting around these days. They are to be seen on the main avenues and in Central Park and in the theaters. Several scores of them are here, and their period of sightseeing ends Saturday.

At the same time the world's championship cowboy and cowgirl exhibitions begin in the afternoon of next Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Yale Retires Iowa TO PLAY NEXT YEAR

Formal Request Sent West—Intersectional Ban of 'Big Three' Is Eluded.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31.—Definite announcement that Yale has invited Iowa to play at the Yale Bowl next season was made here to-night. An answer from Iowa is expected soon. This invitation indicates conclusively that the intersectional games are not barred by the so-called "triangular agreement" made by Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

The invitation to Iowa was sent out by the Yale Athletic Council last Saturday and an answer is expected within a day or two. No definite date for a game was set, but Yale is anxious to have the game about the same time as this year, or at least within one or two weeks of it.

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Iowa Hasn't Received Yale Football Invitation.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 31.—In an interview to-night Athletic Director Howard H. Johnson said that he had not received a formal invitation from Yale inviting Iowa to play at New Haven next fall.

Asked as to what attitude the Hawkeyes would take in regard to the invitation which is said to be forthcoming, Coach Jones was not willing to commit himself or his institution to any action due to the reported passing of the Western Conference suggestion suggesting the abandonment of intersectional games.

O'Hearn and Bench Get Into Yale Scrimmage.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31.—Yale's football stock went up over par to-day when Charlie O'Hearn and Eddie Bench, crippled stars, took part in a quarterback and performed their duties with no visible sign of any physical defects. Jones put his squad through the first of three scrimmages previous to the game Saturday, and O'Hearn was the directing general of the varsity. That he will run things in the Brown game was definitely announced. Neidlinger, is being held out of the game by a knee injury, but will be back to play in the game during the absence of O'Hearn and Bench, will both be compelled to take a back seat temporarily. Neidlinger is enjoying a much needed rest and probably will be worked very little during the week.

With the return of O'Hearn, Yale's backfield will be one of the most formidable in the country, assuming that it will remain intact. The line will be supported by O'Hearn will be Capt. Jordan at right halfback, Neale at left halfback and Moriarty at fullback, with Bench, Scott, Neidlinger, Haas, Wight, Jones, Knapp and Egan in the line. Bench, Neale and Moriarty are the mainstays of the team. The return of O'Hearn will be a big factor in the team's success.

O'Hearn ran the varsity with his old time dash. Two touchdowns were made by the varsity following scrub fumbles. Neale made one and Capt. Jordan made two. Just previous to the touchdowns Neale was recovered loose balls and from each point of recovery steady hammering at the scrum line resulted in scores. O'Hearn kicked two goals from scrimmage, following the touchdowns.

Jordan was relieved by Bench in the second half of the scrimmage and several other substitutions were made. Twenty players got into the scrimmage. Hulman, right end, was the field, but did not play. Bear took his place. Harry Cross, a victim of a cold, was kept out of the scrimmage. Pillsbury going in for him. Lufkin later relieved Pillsbury.

C. C. N. Y. Scrimmages With First and Freshman Teams.

The first scrimmage after the Hobart football was held at C. C. N. Y. yesterday and the Lavender team displayed excellent football. In a thirty minute game with the second team the first team marched steadily down the field, scoring two touchdowns. The first team, the freshmen followed in which the varsity made one touchdown. They could not hold Roy Plant, freshman quarterback, however. He made several big gains.

Coach Neville had a new pair of ends playing on the varsity. They were Crownfield and Schuster. Rosenwasser, one of the regular varsity, was absent from practice because of a cold, and Braver and Washor were playing on the second team.

"Truck" Moffey, first string quarterback, reported for the first time after a week's absence, but was injured again and forced to retire. The injury is not serious, however.

Another Referee Changes Ruling in Football Game

J. T. Clinton, referee in the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game Saturday, has followed the example of William Morice, official in the Columbia-N. Y. U. contest, and changed his decision thereby depriving Muhlenberg of a touchdown. His action makes the score of the game, Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 9, instead of 26 to 7.

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Despite this, Referee Clinton waved the sticks ahead and gave Muehlebach a first down, and the visiting team, continuing offensively, ultimately scored a touchdown. The correct ruling of course would have given the ball to Lehigh on downs.

Denny Knocks Out Loughlin.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Young Denny of New Orleans knocked out K. O. Loughlin of Philadelphia in the twelfth round of their scheduled fifteen round fight here last night. Two rights to the jaw sent Loughlin down and out.

Mandell Defeats Wolfe.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 31.—Sammy Mandell of Cleveland defeated Jack Wolfe of Cleveland in a ten round boxing bout last night. Wolfe had the better of the first four rounds, but Mandell proved himself able to withstand merciless punishment.

Hermann May Retrieve Rube Benton From Minors

Cincinnati Owner Dickering With St. Paul Club for Veteran Southpaw.

By W. O. McGEHEHAN.

Rube Benton, the venerable left hander who was consigned to the great open spaces where the minors flourish by John Joseph McGraw some time ago, is about to return to the big league. August Hermann, the good Burgomaster of Cincinnati, Ohio, is about to purchase the Rube and his port soupbone from the St. Paul Club of the American Association, according to advices received from Josef von Heintzman, the Baron of Fountain Square, Cincinnati.

The Rube's salary arm, his left, was sprained while he served in the army in one of the Southern camps as the great open spaces where the minors flourish by John Joseph McGraw some time ago, is about to return to the big league. August Hermann, the good Burgomaster of Cincinnati, Ohio, is about to purchase the Rube and his port soupbone from the St. Paul Club of the American Association, according to advices received from Josef von Heintzman, the Baron of Fountain Square, Cincinnati.

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During last season the Rube's left wing started to come back, and he discovered a left handed fadeaway that puzzled the batters of the association. He looked so good that the Yanks sent home specialists to look him over, with a view of purchasing him for the ivory exhibit with which the Yanks will open their new park. The result of the tests made by the bone specialists came out negative, so that the contemplated purchase was abandoned just as Col. Jacob Ruppert was refilling the tank with new pickles and tearing a leaf out of the check book.

Burgomaster Stops Brooding.

Therfore August Hermann, who was still eating sour pickles and brooding over his poor judgment in discharging Jack Scott on suspicion of a permanently sore soupbone, became interested in the Rube. Since Jack Scott, who was reported as having been discharged, came back and was the pitching hero of the late world series in a Giant uniform Herr Hermann has become so sad that he has refused all nourishment, and is now eating only pickles and sour soup. He is now eating only pickles and sour soup.

Since he heard of the possible chance of the Rube regaining his big league form Herr Hermann has decided to cheer up. He is now eating only pickles and sour soup. He is now eating only pickles and sour soup.

The return of Casey Stengel and the baseball miracle which materialized in the return of Jack Scott's arm to form has made him as though the axiom, "They never come back," did not apply to the national pastime any longer. If the Rube can report to Patrick Aloysius, the return of Jack Scott's arm to form has made him as though the axiom, "They never come back," did not apply to the national pastime any longer.

The Burgomaster of Cincinnati thinks that this may come to pass. He was heard to remark to Josef von Heintzman, the Baron of Fountain Square, "Let Chon McGraw laugh while the laughing is loose, but maybe next year the foot will be in another shoe."

Huston Grows a Mustache.

Since the curtain dropped on the late world series there has been nothing more to see in the game than a mustache which is being raised by Col. Tillinghast L'Hommiedre Huston, while this growth is still in embryo, it shows considerable promise. Evidently it is a plan of the Yankee owners to dig in for the winter, and it is hardly probable that the heads of Col. Ruppert and Huston will be shown above the papers until they send out the contracts for next season.

The adding machine in the Yankee offices has disappeared. Cousin Elbert Barrow denied strenuously that such a machine would be installed in its place when the time comes for the making out of the 1923 contracts. Yet the adding machine has been taken out and you can draw your own conclusions as to whether he had heard anything about the bomb which Ben Johnson was said to be preparing to throw in the direction of the Yankee offices.

Following the announcement that Pitcher Bentley had been acquired there came a brooding silence over the Giant offices. It was broken only when Secretary James Tierney raised his voice to deny that John Joseph McGraw had ordered the pitcher to be acquired.

Very little further trading to do in preparation for next season. There will be some disturbances in the Yankee offices later on, of course, but the quiet of Philadelphia in the twelfth round of their scheduled fifteen round fight here last night. Two rights to the jaw sent Loughlin down and out.

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KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 31.—Sammy Mandell of Cleveland defeated Jack Wolfe of Cleveland in a ten round boxing bout last night. Wolfe had the better of the first four rounds, but Mandell proved himself able to withstand merciless punishment.

Billiard Results

Jake Schaefer, world's ballkline champion, yesterday defeated Benjamin Saylor in both games of an exhibition contest at Dally's. In the afternoon game the champion won by 400 to 13 in four innings, and gathered his 400 points in the night tilt in eleven innings. Saylor collected only 73 points. Schaefer made a run of 224 in the night game and ran a cluster of 197 in the first contest.

In the Eastern professional pocket billiard tournament in the Fourteenth Street Academy last night James Maturo defeated Peter Natalie, 125 to 103. The victor returned a high run of 28, and Natalie 27.

The playoff for first place in the three cushion amateur handicap tournament in Jack Doyle's room last night resulted in J. Rose taking first prize. He defeated Herbert McKay, 25 to 23. McKay was playing from scratch, while his opponent had a 100 run lead.

In the pocket billiard event Harold Shuler triumphed over John Hampton, 65 to 50, while Herbert Hall won from Edward Tugh, 250 to 241, in the English billiard affair.

Roger Conti, ballkline champion of France, defeated William Hallin, 400 to 10, in an exhibition in the Rational Recreation, Brooklyn, last night. The Frenchman had a high run of 151.

Only one game was played last night in the amateur ballkline tournament in progress in Lawler Bros' room in Brooklyn. Sidney Brunel disposed of P. J. McDowen, 150 to 85, in twenty-nine innings.

In the three cushion amateur tourney at Cranfield's room in Washington Heights last night Dr. T. W. Tugle defeated Harry Towbiss, 25 to 13, in sixty innings.

Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiards champion, brought his exhibition with William N. White of Chicago, middle West titleholder, to a close yesterday at the Ambassador Academy, by winning both blocks of 125 points and defeating his opponent, 500 to 343 for the "wo day" play. Greenleaf won the afternoon block, 125 to 87, and the evening tilt, 125 to 87. Greenleaf's high run was 61, while White's best string was 48.

Sing Chin, Chinese pocket billiards expert from Honolulu, will appear in an exhibition Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ambassador Academy.

Prince With Cauliflower Ears After Dempsey's Title

He's a Gypsy and Likes to Read the Stars.

The second annual convention of candidates for Jack Dempsey's title was held at Stillman's Gymnasium yesterday. The convention was called to order by James J. Johnston, who passed up opportunities to manage Dempsey and Jess Willard because they didn't look promising, and who, ever since, has been searching the highways and byways of the boxing world in search of contenders for the heavyweight championship.

A year ago he advertised in the newspapers for a world's champion, but Dempsey's success failed to appear. A week or so ago Johnston inaugurated another drive for heavyweights and some seventy-odd replies resulted. Yesterday Johnston looked over the aspirants and effectually failed to appear. A week or so ago Johnston inaugurated another drive for heavyweights and some seventy-odd replies resulted.

Sixteen boxers were thus tried, and in the collection were husky young men of all descriptions. The highest was Gypsy Dan of Wales, who arrived in this country only a short time ago. Gypsy Dan was born in a gypsy wagon, and is said by Johnston to be a royal and regal gypsy prince, and fortune teller. He took up boxing because the stars said he would be the next heavyweight champion of the world. He weighs 175 pounds and has two cauliflower ears and—bells a little session with Dempsey.

Another candidate is Frank McGillic of Montreal. He is six feet one inch tall, weighs 215 pounds, Wallace Purdy, another candidate, is a huge Texan, well over six feet tall and 200 pounds in weight. Most of the other candidates live in or near New York.

Walker Steps Brown.

TROTT, Oct. 31.—Archie Walker scored a knockout over George Brown in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve round bout here last night.

Scholastic Athletics

Poly Prep's barriers